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We take great pleasure in presenting our Spring Stock for your inspection, for never refore have we had such an extensive and eletant line of Piece Goods to select from LATEST STYLES, BEST QUALITY, NOT ACHESTNUT AMONG THEM; and we can Save You Money, as we are the Cheapest House in the city, quality of goods, excellency of workmanship and elegance of cut and fit considered.

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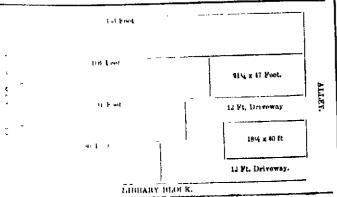
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### RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.,

129-135 North Water Street.

### +BUSINESS LOTS+

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

On the premises, the above described valuable business property will be sold at public sale. These lots are among the best for business, yet unimproved, in the city. Terms reasonable. For further information inquire of

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Foster. It has a frontage on Wood street of 50 feet, and runs through to Washington street where the frontage is 75 lest The house has eleven rooms, with all modern convenlences It must be sold at once.

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#### PEORIA IN PERIL

The Illinois City Threatened by

THE RIVER IS RISING RAPIDLY

linels Board of Health Investigating th Inundated District—Losses in the Vicin-ity of St. Louis Estimated at \$11,-

AT PEOBIA.

Proma, Ill., May 21 —The Illinoi the last twenty-four hours and the sit-uation is becoming critical again. Ever since the floods of a week ago the river has remained at one stage and it was hoped that it would no remained at one stage and as hoped that it would not again All communication has cut off with the outside Farm creek, between this city and East Peoris, is a raging torrent.
A temporary bridge had been constructed, but the rising waters have swept it out The valley for miles back of the river is already in a deplorable condition The furiners are totally discouraged. Their early crops are under 5 feet of water and there is no prespect of planting a corn crop at

Sixteen Negroes Drowned.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 21—The destruction of life and property in the Arkansas valley, north and south of this city, caused by the flood, increases SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—Dr. Reilly ceretary of the state board of health eturned Friday from a tour of investi returned Friday from a tour of investigation in the inundated district along the Mississippi river from Alton south This investigation was begun with a view of anticipating the possible results to the public health from the unusual floods. with every new report. It is now stated that sixteen negroes were drowned on liensley ssland Thursday night and that several more people lost their lives near Red Bluff. for the present it is believed that there CLEARINGS OF THE WEEK. s nothing for the state board of health to do until the water begins to subside. A circular of advice and instruction Cotal Exchanges of Various Cities with will be prepared for publication before that time looking to diminishing the sanitary dangers which are anticipated New York, May 21.-Following were he hank clearing totals at sixty-seven

from stagment water, wells and other sources of water supplies polluted by the overflow and similar conditions. The governor has given orders that the tents, blankets, cots and other quartermaster's stores at the arsenal be used for the temporary relief of the refugees of the inundated bottom lands, and should these prove inadequate the Chicago will be drawn upon. Supplies of food and other necessaries thus far are abundantly furnished by the more fortunate neighbors of the distressed.

Millions of Damage Done.
Sr. Louis, Mo. May 21 —The decline in the river, though it has stopped at 356, has given the people of the af-filited district an opportunity to catch their breaths preparatory to fighting the rise which is coming from above and which is not now expected before to-night or Sunday, Incidentally, too, an opportunity has been given to esti-mate the losses of the districts, immediately tributary to St Louis, and the figures are appalling Here they

are.
St. Louis county, \$3,000,000; St. Louis city, \$1,000,000, St. Charles county, \$2, the American bottom, from Alton, Ill., to Calro, \$5,000,000 (this in-Alton, Ill., to Cairo, \$5,000,000 (this including East St. Louis and vicinity); total, \$11,000,000. These figures, astounding as they may seem, are considered by competent judges extremely conservative. In looking at this loss it must be remembered that in all the flooded territory referred to, practically 1,500 square miles, the waters have rendered it in a majority of cases impossible for the farming of cases impossible for the farming population to raise a crop this year. In St. Louis at least 15,000 persons have been temporarily thrown out of work by the stopping of factories by the high water. The outlook is perhaps no brighter, but certainly no darker, and it is believed that what head some by way of protecwhat has been done by way of protec-tion, supplemented by further work ren-dered possible by the breathing time given, will suffice to avert further seri-

ous damage.

After the Deluge at Slouz City. Sigur Cirr, Ia., May 21.—Added to Hour City's other calamities was wind and rainstorm which reached all over northwest lows Friday and lasted all the foremoon. The nir was very old and it was impossible to keep the homeless people from much suffer-ing, for hundreds of them are still

housed in buildings which cannot be heated, as the furnaces are under water. Well organized local committees are actively at work raising funds for relief and collecting clothing for the destitute. A committee from the Omaha board of trade came up Friday morning

and proffered assistance. The loss on property is variously estimated. It has been placed as high as \$5,000,000, but Mr. lieizer, of the Journal, who had obtained conservative opinions, says it will not amount to

ioro than \$1.260,000, divided as fol-

Packinghouses \$400,000

Packinghouses py damaged rails, rolling stock and aggings \$20,000

Streets by the tearing up of pavements of the carrier is ilways, the gas writes and the losses to individual house owners \$40,000

met and docided to guarantee a fund of \$10,000 for the city to be used in repairs if the city would change it The mayor says they need not take the trouble to make any such proposal.

The Lost.
Opinions differ as to the number rowned. Ex-Mayor Cleland says ther were less than a dozen lost, while others still think fifty may have gone down, and the fact that there were nany small families and laboring men

picked up Friday who said his name was Ully Peterson, but could not tell where he lived. He said his parents

were lost. These are only instances of many and scenes. The stock yards will be rebuilt at once, though to do so will cost a quarter of a million. The packing houses will be easily put in readiness for work. The Northwestern and the Milwaukee

allroads expect to get their tracks re

paired so that trains can go east to-day.
The Sioux City & Northern, Illinois
Cantral and Omaha roads, which par-

allel the Floyd valley, have a greater job on hand and it will be a week be-

fore they are in shape for traffic.

#### RAPID RIDERS.

A Big Wave Coming.
Word has been received that a flood
wave is on its way down the Big Sioux,
which makes the line between Dakota
and lowa. The wave is about 15 feet and lows. The wave is about 12 teets high and has already submerged thousands of acres of land in South Dakota, including the town of Elk Point, where the water is 2 feet deep in the atreets. But little damage can be done here, as only a few houses and factories are located in the Sicury wallay, which is in-

THE LOST TIME IS BEING MADE UP

With Batter Roads and Brighter Weathe the Message Will Reach N York Ahead of the Hour

only a few houses and factories are located in the Sioux valley, which is in the western part of the city.

Rain, Snow and Ios.

St Paul, Minn., May 31.—Flood news comes from all parts of the northwest, mixed in with specials telling of snow and les. A correspondent at Litchfield, Minn., reported a regular blizzard there Friday morning, turning into a rainstorm in the afternoon. A big snow-storm is prevailing at Bird Island. Farmers are out with their sleighs. At Bruce, Wis., the Chippewa rose 5 feet 6 inches Thursday night and is still rising The suspension bridge at the mouth of the Thornapple river went out Friday morning. The Black river is swollen beyond all records. At Black River Falls, Wis., the bottom lands are submerged and fami-SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 21.—The relay oward New York. The weather he toward New York. The weater has greatly improved, the sun is shining steadily now and the roads are rapidly drying in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The time lost at Perrysburg. the end of the second division, 250 mi from Chicago, was six hours and twen rrom Chicago, was six hours and twenty-seven minutes. At Conneaut, the end of the fourth division, 425 miles from Chicago, the riders had made a net gain of two hours and twenty-five minutes. ords. At Black River Falls, Wils., the bottom lands are submerged and families have had to move back from the river between there and Madison. Over in South Dakota the same kind of weather prevailed, a cold wave having arrived Friday morning, with a hard snowstorm at Miller and other points. Weather, roads and winds being nov favorable, lost time may be all made up at Buffalo and the chances for reaching New York shead of schedule are rendered highly probable Local pa-pers all along the line are publishing articles columns in lengt 1 regarding the ride, and devoting much space to the crying need of good roads, calling

> try. It was from Perrysburg that the time was gained. When C. P. Root and Munger reached that point six hours and twenty-seven minutes had been lost. Quickly handing the packet to Mack Himes and Frank Rigby, two Toledo riders hardly yet of age, it was again on its journey with fast brightening prospects, although darkness was rapidly falling. Leaving the little old-fashioned burg on the banks of the pretty Maumee river rapidly behind it sped toward Woodville, 20 miles away, reaching there at 9:27. The boys had ridden 26 miles along the old stage road in the dark-Making Up the Lost Time. along the old stage road in the dark-ness and rain in one hour and thirty-

cities for the week ended May 19, 1892, with comparisons, as telegraphed to

\$1 \$12,899,737 481,545,280

\$18,306,461

Baseball.

Illinois-Indiana league At Juliet-

Jollet, 8, Terre Haute, 2. At Peoria— Peoria, 8; Jacksonville, 0. At Rockford

-Rockford, 4, Quincy, 6. At Rock Island-Evansville, 7; Rock Island-Mo-

Death of a Hero.

Thursday morning George Dunham, fireman of a Union Pacific railroad

avoid the train, which killed them both.

Jolist Gets a New Building.

WASHINGTON, May 21—The bill appropriating \$100,00 for a new public milding at Johnt, Ill., passed the sen-

Our Bandred Dying Dally.

Como D vyl., May 21 -Cholera is ep-

"ROYAL RUBY" PORT WINE.

The term "delicate health" is used to express a physical condition, in which the

owers of nature appear to be partially exhausted, and the system is peculiarly

ensitive to all morbid influences. Slight

Remember the Dead.

Do you want a monument erected in

memory of a departed friend? If so, it

memory of a departed iriental is so, will pay you to call on W. H. Grindol & Son and examine their large stock of Monuments and Head Stones. Their monuments are of the latest designs, neat and in proportion, made of the beet Granite and marble in use. Their prices are the lowest and satisfaction is guaranteed.

The Handsomest

Embroideries and Toxobon Laces even before shown in this market at Lunn & Bonvoes D. G. & O. Co.

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CLEARING HOUSES.

two minutes, gaining twenty minutes on schedule time. Woodville to Cleveland. Two Toledo boys, R. E. Van Dyke and W. E. Parker, were the carriers from Woodville to Fremont, 20 miles of exceedingly bad roads, which they had covered at 9 37—two hours and two minutes A 10-mile-an-hour gait was maintained by R. E. Staebles and Charles Van Tine, who reached Nor-walk at 1.08 Friday morning, taking three hours and forty-one minutes for this section of the ride. Manager Tom this section of the rice. Results 10th Hoo had received an urgent telegram to place relief carriers between Norwalk and Elyria, a distance of 30 miles. This proved a lucky move, as Lon Colton's machine broke down at Oberlin. and Crawford took the dispatch, three hours and two minutes being consumer in the 30 miles. Colton left Norwalk or the railroad tracks Ten miles an hour had thus far been bettered during the darkness. The next four relays—26 miles in all, covered by Elyria riders—

Starting on the Fourth Division. The fourth division of the great rid The fourth division of the great ride began here—Cleveland to Cincinnati, 68 miles. From Wade park to Wickliffe, 6 miles, E Williams and W J Ellenberger carried the dispatch in twenty-six minutes C Collins and John Davitt rode from Wickliffe to Willoughby, 6 miles, in twenty-four minutes From Willoughby to Painestille James T Graves is credited with 19 miles in forty minutes. At Painesville Gilchrist and William Graham rapidly rode away from South Graham rapidly rode away from South Madison, 11 miles, Graham breaking his wheel and Guchrist taking the mes age. The 11 miles were covered in fity-four minutes. The next 18 miles, Madison to Ashtabula, were fair going, F. R Hawkins and F H. Turner riding 18 miles in an hour and eighteen minutes. Thus far two hours and three minutes had been gained, and between Ashtabula and Conneaut L A. Barris-National league games on Friday resulted as follows At Chicago—Chicago, 8, Cleveland, 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5, Baltimore, 0 At Brookter and A. B. Cleveland added twenty minutes to this, finishing the fourth division at Conneaut four hours and three minutes behind, as compared lyn-Brooklyn, 5; New York, 6 At Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinwith six hours and twenty-seven minutes at Perrysburg, 175 miles back Still Riding Fast.

At Conneaut the message passed into the hands of F. Williams and William Segel, who carried it 8 miles, and F. Segel, who carried it of miles, and F. Faltburn and George Black finished the 7 miles to Guard at 11.47—fifty-eight minutes for the 15 miles The packet here passed to carriers L. Schlundecke and E. Sturzmackel, who covered DENVIR, Col., May 21.—In his effort to save the life of an unfortunate child 9 miles to Ashbury Chapel in thirtyfive minutes, and relinquished their trust to J. F. Cerchner and C. Kunz who made the 11-mile run to Wesleytrain, was instantly killed. Dunham was standing at a railroad crossing when he saw Anna Saffe, aged 6 years, ville in forty-seven minutes, still further placing the message toward schedule playing on the track A fast express was coming around the curve. He rushed to save the child, but too late to

time

Here the line of march is taken up
by the leading Buffalo riders, who will
be at Syracuse away inside deliver it at Syracuse away inside schedule by 10:30 or earlier to-day The first 28 miles were unaccountably slow however, consuming three hours and fourteen minutes, but the next 12 miles consumed only fifty four minutes, landing the packet in Silver Creek at 6.15, but 35 miles from Buffalo and two hours and a few minutes behind sched ule. At Silver Creek F E Klipfelt, the celebrated century rider, and William G. Fisher, in a fine 13-mile run, reached Angola at 7.05, knocking twenty-two ninutes more off the lost-time figure. Ten Miles in Thirty-One Minutes.

Ten Miles in Thirty-One Montes.
At Angola W. G. Schaak and A. T.
Crooks took the dispatch and in one
hour and thirty minutes had placed it
in W. D. Banker's hands, 10 miles away, almost strangers, living in the district makes it possible that there were numbers drowned whose names will never be known. The body recovered Friday was that of Mrs. Henderson.

A 9 year-old boy named Armstotz was sent to market just before the flood in the control of their mother and four the strength of the strength

Event family should be provided with some reliable remedy for bowel complaints. The want of such an article is the cause of much suffering, especially during the summer months. In almost every neighborhood some one has died, with cramps or cholera morbus, before medicine could be procuredor a physician sommoned. A fair trial will estusty you that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is unsequaled for those diseases. It is also a certain cure for dysentery and diarrhoea. When reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Children like it. For sale at Neisler's Pharmacy dew

#### RAILWAY FATALITY.

Special to the Expuncican, CHICAGO, May 21.—On the Cotton Bel road in Arkansas this morning, in a rail and many others injured.

THE METHODISTS. C. H. Payne Elected Secretary of the

Board of Education. Resolutions Against the Opium Trade and Liquor Traffic. OMAMA, Neb., May 21—Bishop Fors presided over the session of the Meth-dist conference. The committee on itinerancy presented a report giving the conference authority to locate minis ters with their consent. It also give the bishops authority to appoint preachers and laymen to do evangelical work.

Dr. C. H. Payne was elected secretary of the board of education. The delegates who clamored for the election of gates who clamored for the election of more bishops at the present session made a frantic effort to open up the question again. A resolution was introduced declaring that the action of the conference, by which it was decided not to elect any bishops at this session, was unwise and should be reconsidered. The resolution was laid on the table in

the twinkling of an eye Dr. Hammond, of California, intro-Dr. Hammond, of California, intro-duced a resolution declaring that the iniquitous opium habit was making fearful headway on the Pacific coast and that prompt measures should be taken to stamp it out. He spoke vigorously upon the resolution declaring that 03,000 pounds of prepared opium reached the United States from China every year. This prepared opium was of no commercial value excepting for the use of the onium smokers and the prohibition of learful headway on the Pacific coas

opium smokers and the prohibition of its importation would not be detrimental to the legitimate trade. The resolution was adopted.

The committee on temperance and

prohibition of the liquor traffle pre-sented resolutions holding it to be the duty of the Methodist Episcopal church both to save the fallen and wage inces-sant warfare against the liquor traffic; that the word of God, the teachings of science and lessons of experience all combine in declaring total ab stinence to be the duty of every indi-vidual, that the saloon is an unmixed evil, full of diabolism, a disgrace to our civilization, the chief cor-rupter of political action and a continual menace to the

order of society and the peace and puri-ty of houses; that the people who sus-tain them directly or indirectly should men; demands no compromise but the unconditional surrender of the trai-fic, rejoices in the declaration of the supreme court that states may leg-islate for the benefit of public health and morals, commends the senate for its action and condemns the house for refusing the appointment of a nationa commission to investigate the traffic

commission to investigate the trame. The report concludes:

"We recommend all members of the Methodist Episcopal church who enjoy the elective franchist to so use that solemn trust as to promote the rescue of our country from the gulls and dishonor which have been brought upon troffic We do not presume to dictate the political conduct of our people, but we de record our deliberate judgment that no political marks has a right to expect, increased. party has a right to expect, hor ought to relye, the support of Christian men, so long it stands committed to the license policy or r uses to put itself on record in a

A resolution calling for a constitu-tional convention to revise and amend the constitution of the church, to be held in Chicago in June 1893, was referred to the next general conference THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

UNIVERSALIST OBUBODE.

Rev W K Leavitt, pagior. Morning service
10 30 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 30 a.m. Evening
service, 7 30 p m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

service, 7 30 p.m. A cordial invitation extended to all.

GHURGH OF GOD

Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo streets. C. F. Rogers, pastor. Presching at 10 30 s.m. by the pastor, and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Butter will preach; subject "Where are the Dead?" He will give blackboard illustrations Sunday school at 2 p.m. Ohristian Kudeavor at 64 b p.m.

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Edmund Street Chapel.—Sunday School 9 a. m. Saint John's GHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Kensong and sermon, 7 30 p. m., Subject of the morning sermon "Christ's Working Theory of Little mon "Christ's Working Theory of Little the evening by special request the rector will repeat the vermon of last Sunday evening on "Religion and Rapowledge." GRACH MISSION.

Sunday school, 2:39 p. m.

U. R. GENTHAMBY CHURCH.

U. B. OENTENARY CHUBCH.

468 North Broadway. J. A. F. King, pastor.
Class meeting at 9 30 a. m. Presching at 10 30
a. m. and 7 30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning
subject, "Transformed Lvils." Evening subject,
"Why You Were Net Converted." Babbath
school at 2 80 p. m. T. G. Ruthrauff supt. ARTIOCH BAPTIST CHURGH.

On Spring avenue. Rev G M. Moore pater.
Service at it a.m. and 7 so p.m. Morning
theme "Possevring the land for God." Evening theme "ton. Then with its and We will
Do Thee dood." Such ye cloud at 2 so p. m.,
Deacon Orr., supt. All are invited to our services."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Corner of Church and Eldorado atreets. Rev.

W. C. Miller, pastor: Morning service at 10 30.

Rubject "The Goodness of God and the Transformation of Man" Rvening service at 7:35

Rubject "Preservation by Loss." Sunday school at 0.15 a, m. V. P. S. C. E. at 6 45 p. m. CUMBERLAND PRESETERIAN CHURCH.
Berrices in the W. O. T. U. rooms, old Frespiterian church. B. W. Whitehouse, pastor.
sunday-school at 9 30 a. m. Freaching at 10 30
a. m. aud 7.30 p. m. Y. P. B. O. R. at 6:30 p. m.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL. Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells supt.

Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Weus Supt.
WESTMINISTER CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon Street and Hawarth avenue.
Sunday school at 2 p. m. R. J. Simpson, Supt.
GERISTAN SCHENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Reous 14 and 15,
second thor, west end of Fenton block. Christian science explanation of the international
Sunday school lessons. All interested are cordially invited.

y, M. C. A. Gospel meeting for men only at 3.30 p. m. in a new rooms over "Cheap Charlle's."

Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. When you want e Buggy, Surrey or Pheston come and look through our stock. We have come of the best buggee made and our prices are the lowest. The Spences & Lehman Co. April 21-dewif

duced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Children like it. For sale at Neisler's Pharmacy d&w

Ganza, the Mexican outlaw, is at Key

West.

Hamlin's Wisard Oil Concert and Novelty Co. will commence a series of setertainments on the Wahash lot, North Morgan street, Tuesday, May 24. Admission free. Reserved seats 10 cents.

#### HUNDREDS SLAIN.

the Island of Mauritius

#### OVER 1,200 PERSONS WERE KILLED

Large Portion of the City of Port Louis Completely Destroyed—Some-thing About the Ill-Fated Locality.

London, May 31.—As reports come wept the island of Mauritius the de astation wrought increases in magni-ude. It is known that in the city o Port Louis alone 600 persons wer killed. In the various country district thus far heard from 300 person lost their lives, and these si ures are more than likely from the remote districts in the mountains. It is believed that when the death roll is completed it will be found that over 1,200 persons wer killed The great part of the fatalities were among the laboring classes, Afri-cans, Hindoos, Chinese and Malagassys, who do much of the work on the plan-

the previous statement that 1,300 were killed. It is thought that many of those who were injured will die

Destruction in Port Louis.

One-third of the capital city, Port Louis, was destroyed. Among the buildings wrecked was the Royal college and twenty-four churches. Many sugar nills in the country were demolished and the religious control of the country were demolished and the religious control of the country were demolished and the religious control of the country were demolished and the religious control of the country were demolished and the religious control of the country were demolished and the religious control of the capital city.

buttings wereked was the Royal Corlege and twenty-four churches. Many
sugar mills in the country were demolished and the valuable machinery employed in the granding of the cane and
in boiling the product, vacuum pans,
centrifugals etc., were badly damaged

Hospitals Filled to Overflowing.

Location of the Fated Island.

Mauritius, or line of France, is or of the
English possessions in the Indian ocean. It is
about 600 miles east of Madagascar and has an
area of 713 square miles. The Island is divided
into nine districts. Port Louis, in the north
western part of the island, is the capital and
the port through which all the foreign trade is
rarried on. The population is made up
of various. Asiatic, African and European
races, and of every conceivable admixture of them all. Among these are sevenal thousand Hindons, by whom the sugar
estates are mosely worked. The English due
ment is generally contined to English functionaries and a few merchants and has not penetrated the mass of the population, which in 1884
was estimated at 300,847. English is little
spoken.

Mauritus is exceedingly picturesque, having lotty ranges of hills, with bold and grand outlines. It is intersected by three chains of mountains, with spurs radiating to the coast which vary from 1,600 to 2,800 feet above the sea. The ruiny season is from January to April, but showers and storms are frequent at times, particularly in the interior laland subject to Hurricanes.

Deteran Desember and May the island is

Island Subject to Hurrivanes.

Between December and May the island is subject to hurricanes, for which its neighbor hood is famous in 1773 the church and 304 houses were destroyed at Port Louis by a hur ricane. The sea opposite Port Louis vose 45 feet at that time In March, 1818, and February, 1824, great hurricanes did immense damage to the plantations and shipping and caused the loss of many lives. During a cyclone March 10 12, 1860, nearly 3,000 values buildings, including some of stone and iron, and

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Products of the Country.

The vegetation of the island is abundant. In digo, cotton and spices have been successfully entitysted. The mattre timber is of excellent quality and considerable variety, including ebons, which is considered the finest in the world. Nearly every beautiful tree of the tropics flourishes there. Thirteen kinds of baganas, peaches and pincapples are raised on most of the plantations. Horses, mules, donkeys, horned cattle, sheep and hogs are exported. The largest quantity of sugar over imported from the island was in 1833 to the amount of 290,000,000 pounds.

The Church of England is represented by a bishop with the title "Lord Bishop of Mauritius and its Dependencies". The Roman Catholic is, however the prevailing religion. The government of the island is vested in a governor aided by an executive council and legislative council consisting of seven official members and ten non-official members chosen from the chief landed proprietors of the island and account reconstruction.

PUNISHED FOR A CRIME. Five Colored Persons, Including a Wom-an, Hanged at Chester, S. C., for Mur-der.

COLUMBIA, S. C. May 21 -Elish Young, Iky Young, Holman Mabel, Al-fred Cressby and Martha Young were hanged Filday in the jail yard at Ches-ter for murder. They are all ter for murder. They are all young and fairly intelligent-looking negroes. Martha Young bore a child to Alfred McAlley last year, and he, understanding she neglected it, went to her house and took it away with him The following Sunday Elisha Young, who uppears to have been the ringleader, incited Martha and others to attack McAlley at church with stones, he leading the assault with a pistol. The murdered man was soon knocked down, when one of the party crushed his skull with a stone

#### A GREAT REMEDY. An opiate will relieve pain but

it will not cure disease. This is a fact admitted by every physician. It is generally supposed that a cough remedy must contain an opiate. This, however, is not onunnecessary, but often times it is positively injurious. Reed's Ger man Cough and Kidney Cure conassure the public on this point, we present below the testimony of Mr. Charles B. Allaire, the head of the house of Allaire, Wooda. m. aud 7:30 p. m. Y P. B. C. R. at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH SYNG, LUTHERAN.
Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services 10:30 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Oer N. Water and E. North St. Rev. Charles
E. Torrey pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Morning topic "The Greatest Gifts."
Evening subject "Lost Opportunity." Strangers
in the city over Sabbash find a warm welcome
here. All seats are free. Bunday school at the
church at 9:30 a. m.

East Park Boulevard Sunday school at 1:20
p. m. ward & Co., pharmacists and drug millers, of Peoria. Mr. Alam acquainted with the formula of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure, and know that the claim that is made for it that it contains no opiate or any deleterious substance is strictly true. It is an exceedingly valuable remedy, and I am glad to know that it is meeting with such large sale." This shows that every claim that has been made for this great remedy can be substantiated. If your druggist will not order it for you write to us. Small bottles 25

cents, large ones 50 cents. Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill. Our all-wool, fast-black bosiery at reduced prices to clear out stock. Linn & Sondges D. G. & C. Co.



### NEW HATS!



BLOCKS IN

BROWNS, TANS, BLACKS.

See our New Hat, "THE ENQUIRER." There are nobby imported French Crush, in Steel, Brown, Black and Blue, for young men. So many Spring Styles in CHILDRENS HATS that you must find what you want.

### STINE CLOTHING CO.

Decatur, Illinois.

# GREAT SALE!

BRADLEY BROS.

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tains no opiates. In order to Purchases should visit the Store this week, as

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**SATURDAY EVE., MAY 21, 1892.** THE People's Party is in doubt as to lding its national convention in Omaha. owing to the fact that the hotel keepers

in that town want to charge delegates as that for their daily bread nothing on

CHIEF JUSTICE MEL PULLER is under stood to be the ultimate, genuine, siter native candidate to Cleveland determined ipon by the Democratic powers that be But Senator Palmer is understood to have said that he'd be comething or other that would spoil the circulation of a family newspaper if Fuller should have the Illinois delegation

ear h could save them

PROBLE Transcript It is not at all likely that the great Republican party will allow a few disaffected Republicans men who have demonstrated an ability only to lose their own states—to say who shall be the Republican candidate for president. That is the kind of men Tommy Platt, Matt Quay and Gen Me. hone are Put them in the rear, wher they can do no harm

Chicago Tribune. The plan for land east of the Atlantic. Connection points of arrival and departure will be by the fastest railway trains The ocean transit will be made in much less time than heretofore REPRESENTATIVE HARTER of Obio, who

also boldly says "I am a Democrat," has other fears than free silver and a pro tactive tariff Listen to him "The great danger to the Democratic party is that she will marry herself to a few under viduals, many of them like Mr Hill, ut terly unworthy to be consorted with while she will divorce herself from the sternal principles of liberty and politics quality, and equal rights fot all me with special privileges for none "

ATLANTA Constitution A runaway ouple, pursued by an angry father uetice and demanded an immediat narriage Arrayed in a flowing gown of white the startled matice leaped from his couch, and seeing a woman present, as quickly lesped behind the bed "What do you want? he thundered, peering wildly over the head-board "Want to get married!" shouted the man "Take her and go and God help you!" oried the institute. And the nuptial knot was tred the institute of the nuptial knot was tred the institute of the nuptial knot was tred the work own to the medical fraterinty Ostarrh head of the nuptial knot was tred t

DETROIT Tribune In every university and college in the land, let us hope, these Republican clubs will form nuclei about which may gather the flower of our which may gather the fluwer of our youth, whose sympathies are with the glorious record and eternal principles of the Republican party. About these clubs will cluster many of the happenst memories of college life, and from them will proceed influences molding the political thought of the younger generation on the lines of growth and progress, and in accord with modern theories of governments action. There will be no mugwampery in these clubs. Every member will learn that it is honorable to be an intelligent partisan, and a pricilege worth contending for to serve in the ranks of the Republican party.

Cuicago Journal There is a comet visible in the sky of considerable size and peculiar caudal appendages. The tail is said to appear sometimes double and then to separate so as to form twenty shafts of tiaming light, millions of miles in length. Telescopic photo graphs have been taken and the spectroscope has been at work. Its orbit has been computed and it is not a frequent visitor in this part of the universe. It visits the neighborhood of the distant sun, about which it revolves only once in 8,000,000 years. Where will the Demonstrant hard. A Russian Low inhorance of Norman Norman and the pentagonal and the senters heard. in 8,000,000 years. Where will the Dem ceratic party be, and the senitary board, A Russian Jew laborer of Newark, N when this comet contes next within eight

of the earth? CRICAGO Inter-Ocean We all remem Def what uncanny company it was that Bobby Burns said was preseing hard after Tam O'Shanter and his fleeing nag until they should reach the refuge of a coertain bridge. With the wranth of Sitting Bull perchad upon their hind wheel, she says General Miles, the gallant buy clists who are carrying the general's message to his brother commander on the seaboard are going to have a ghostly time of it, and with little hope of saving the country until the last courier desches down Fifth avenue and General Howard informs him that General Miles was mistaken, that Sitting Bull is staying dead, and that the bloyde courier corpe will in due time be organized as a practical arm of the United States military service. ber what nacenny company it was that down Fifth avenue and General Howard informe him that Ganeral Miles was mistaken, that Sitting Bull is staying dead, and that the bisyols courier corps will in due time be organized as a practical arm of the United States military service Meanwhile here's to General Miles' idea.

and the boys who are putting it through, and may each relay do as brave work as they of old on flagging sleeds who "Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix" Two Democrats. In appointing the Behring sea seal fisheries court of arbitration, on the part of the United States, President Harrison has maintained his high reputation for good judgment in the selection of men The court of arbitration will consist of seven members—two on the part of Greet Britain and two on the part of the United States, the nations in interest, while France, Italy and Sweden will

Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Costed Tongue, Dyspepsis, Indigention, Hot Dyspepsis, Indigenton, Hot Dyspepsis, Indigensor, Hot Dyspepsis, Indi est, while France, Italy and Sweden will each appoint one. In selecting the two for the United States the President sppointed one from each of the two great pointed one from each of the two great political parties. In appointing the Democrat the President has chosen one of the best informed and most fully equipped men in the Democratio party—ISenstor Morgan, of Alabama. The attention of the President was attracted to Senstor Morgan at the time of the Chitten convention, when the Sanstor as Chilian convention when the Senstor, as

deat to set before this court as course for the government, one of them is also a erat with splendid qualifications Edward J Phelps of Vermont—who was President Cleveland's minister to Great Britain Like Senator Morgan, he too rose above the "rag muffitanism" of his party in the Chilian affair and contended hat the president was right in making New Otleans trouble, and also in the Be high ground in asserting that the government

portant truths and warning. To enter the campaign by placing the nominating convention under the control of a few party bosses, with the present public feeling against bossism in politics, we belilve, would be disastrons. He not only did thus, but in the Italianring Sea contention Mr Phelps took we belive, would be disastrons.

There is in fact no man who to-day better represents the Republican idea than President Harrison himself. He is with the people, against bossism, and that is why he has the opposition of the bosser. His admiristration has been something all Americans can be proud of There is no taint of linguism about it, nor has there been any uncertainty about it on matters of principle. No president was ever elected on a platform who stood more faithfully by it and endeavored more intelligently to have the ideas of it incorporated in the legislation of the country than has flarrison by the platform of 1888. At no time has he wavered, at no time has there been any uncertain sound to his words. We will admit that he does not command the enthusiasm of ernment was right in its claims. In ea the party should ever find out that its lecting these Democrats the presiden leaders were guilty of paying such prices has not selected them alone because the are Democrats, but because they are both men who have shown their ability to atand upon a ligher plane than the men partisan Democrat, and will be useful in keeping the par y to which they belong from being guilty of giving aid and comfort to England while the contention between the two countries is being arbi trated

The President Knows Them Quay, Platt, Alger and Clarkson wan

defeat Harrison's renomination be cause he refused to use the power conferred upon him by the party to advance heir interests. He was too loyal to the party to abuse it in that way. The fact that these men are conniving to defeat Harrison, regardless of the bad effect such a course is likely to have upon the party, argues that the President fully understood the character of the men be was dealing with It follows, too, that the course these men are pursuing rengreat line of American steamships to ders them powerless to nominate any Surope grows space The ships will man for the presidency who upon such start from the eastern point of Long nomination would be acceptable to the Island and touch at the nearcest point of voters who elect men to office The Re publican party is not at this time is rom New York and London from the Leed of these distinguished dictators.

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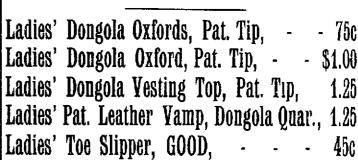
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has struck that corner.

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A SEER AND A VETERAN.

PRIVATE BARKERS AT PEORIA. Chey Are Against the Adoption of

Mr. James Millskin has returned from soria where he attended the convention of the private bankers of the state kmong the subjects discussed was, Should the So-called Torrey Bankruptcy Bill now pending in the United States than gou can buy anywhere else; but between Ramsey and Cowden, was en-Senata Become a Law?" This subject there is no place that you can buy as countered Madame Lewis, an ancient was discussed at length by Dorr A. Kimfortune teller, who traversed this county ball, the credit man for Marshall Field & thirty years ago. She told Judge Eden, Co., Chicago, who said in closing: away back in the sixties, that his hotel in Sullivan would burn down twice, and history corroborates her statement; and with the twinkle of her eye, the Madame intimated that she could name the incen-

diaries. This veteran fortune teller, who is about 65 years of age, is still in the ring, apparently blithe and gay. At the Clover Less hotel she takes in from three to four dollars a day, at the low price of 25 cents a head. Stopping for a day or two at this same hotel was an extraordinary character, who was born in Scotland in the year 1800. On the 19th day of next January J. B. McMichael will be 93 years of age.

postmaster in the same county for six teen years. He has seen every President of the United States from John Adams of the United States from John Adams cent!" said the debtor. "You see you are The master of Hawthorne to save Itiley down to Benjamin Harrison; served in the Blackhawk war under Abraham Linter of the same of the sam the Blackhawk war under Abraham Lincoln in 1831-2, and Lincoln under Col.

Jeff Davis. The old man is proud of the fact that he helped in the organization of the Republican party; voted for Fillmore and went as a delegate to Philadelshis. Mr. McMichael has been is now an ardent Republicum. He was a firm friend of Abraham Lincoln and saw the lamented President breathe his last. He was a accidentally at the depot when Guiteau shot Garfield; saw Mrs. Surratt hanged, and beheld the ashes of the barn in which Booth was shot by Boston Cor-

nearly shot off; carries bullet marks on his body and about his head. He has lost a fortune, and it is said that now he has a competency. His mission is to educate the people in the line of tree culture and get the best possible results in the way of fruit raising.

Northern buyers are investing in cheap farm lands in Fayette and adjoining counties. B. F. Hight of Assumption

Austin S. S. Convention. The annual Sabbath-school convention r Austin township will be held at the Pleasant View Methodist church or Sunday, May 22. Programme as follows:

MORNING SESSION. 60—Devotional Exercises. A delightful afternoon six-handed 10 15-Address by Rev. H. F. Cusic. uchre party was given yesterday by 1:00—"The Duty and Importance of the Oc Operation of the Church Members with the School, Mrs. R. B. Denise. Prairie avenue. Mrs. K. Harwood and

"30\*—Does It Pay. E. J. Roberts.
AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:15—Praise Service. 2:30—Address. Rev. H. L. Murray

.45-\*The Spiritual Need of the Sc Mrs. M. E. Morris.

\*Onen for Discussion. All are Executive Committee-Etta C. Morris, Geo 7. Miller, Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

Programme of the Harristown Town hip S. S. Convention, to be held at the M. E. church May 22, 1892:

has been a member of the real estate and insurance firm of Handy & Kuny, will 10.20—The Sunday-school; Its Object and Progress. J. A. Dawson, 10.50—Business Session.

retire from the same and remove to West ATTERNOON SESSION.

45-Preparation of the Teacher ing. E. A. (Hillland.

3 15—Question Drawer 4·15—Closing Exercises. The programme will be interspersed

to build up Decatur through his efforts THERE was a jolly lemp year party at Mrs. Sedgwicks hall Thursday eveningbe greatly missed. Bay City may well congratulate herself on receiving so enparticipants in by the Misses Mollie Veale, Margaret McDonald, Nora Russell, A'ice Bussell, Laura Tullis, Minnie Brown, Annie Schwartz, Bertha Ronecker, Lizzie Frank, Mollie Frank, Annie Harding, R se Shanley, Annie Shanley, Mamie Kennedy, Maggie Kennedy, Mamie Clark, Lizzie Veale, Stacia Steele, Lizzie Cooney, Maggie Masterson, Josie Moniban, Mollie Higgins, and Mesers all the wheat; and ten cents per ton on Gus Miller, Arthur Brierly, Will Shorb, Tom Ryan, Will Logan, John Miller, all the hay raised in this portion of Illi- Jack Hagan, Kid Bain, Ed Smook, Tom Chris McDonald, Jac. Russell, Harry Peniwell, Tom Hummell, C. L. Mitchell, Metz, Gus. Miller, Will Storb, G. Nelson, W. Walters of Chicago, M. O'Conburn, Leslie Birch, Will Foeter, Wiley nor, Bob Humble, Tom Fahey, Henry Spence, Geo. Fulton, Will Fulton, Ed White, H. Truax, Jas. Kelley, M. O'Heren J. Kelley, J. McRoberts. Refreshments To be sold at auction on Wednesday next were served at Woods.

John L. Sullivan informed a New Contralia yesterday afternoon. A greater in the street railway on East North York reporter that Duncan Harrison has effort has been made this year for a per- street add to their value. The houses been a drag on him as an actor, and that feet service than ever before, and it is will be sold separately to be removed it he would have been "far more advanced bought by different persons. Do not in his profession" if he had never met forget the day and hour of sale-Wedner- Mr. Harrison. This would be intensely amusing but for the fact that it indicates how much of an ingrate a big bruiser is. The two are to separate next season and In his covered caravan yesterday Dog | the pugilist will go on acting, which he Catcher Lake drove westward on Main | finds to be "as easy as eating pie."

ALOHA'S GREAT TEST The Decatur Horse to Go in the Race of Hie Life at St. Louis.

News from the St. Louis races this fternoon will be eagerly sought for this evening. Aloha is to go in the closes race of his life in the Directors Handical It is one of the richest handlesps that will be run in the West this season. It is a sweepstake of \$50 each for 3-year olds and upward. The association adds \$2,500 to the stake, out of which the second horse will receive \$700, third \$300, and the fourth will save stakes The race will be run over a seven and one-half furlongs course. Ninety-twalmost every crack in the West. The

weights were increased last Sunday. J octains to creditors and leaving nothing for the debtors, and this after forty years. Is, it reasonable to suppose that matters in this respect will improve under the Torrey sot, which offers a direct bribe to the referee to get and keep fifty cases pending under penalty of losing his position? Any enterprising referee will not be able to manipulate matters so as to have at least fifty cases on hands all the time. Gentlemen, there will be no listed on the referee. [Laughter.]

Any law that offers as a premium for frauds, exemption of the future accumulations of the debtor from the consequence of fraud and extravagance, will beget and produce plenty of objects for its operation.

I am reminded of an incident which cocurred under the last bankrupt law. A debtor approached a creditor and taking him aside said to him confidentially in the series of the meter of the creditor. "Well have made you a preferred creditor." "Not a law and and community on a poying ma?" "Not a series of the stake at his mercy. Ed. Corrigan evidently thinks so too for the stake amont you are a giving ma?" "Not a series of the stake at his mercy. the top weight, 129 pounds. This hore

Continental Currency in Posses

sion of D. L. Hughes, This City.

to certain colonial money of 1776 in pos ession of Bert Jones, but now come David L. Hughes who has greater relic to exhibit. It is the continental money hanged, and beheld the ashes of the barn in which Booth was shot by Boston Corbett. Has seen 54 men hung, two women burned, and four women hanged—and says emphatically that he is opposed to capital punishment, and advocates equal suffrage; saw Lovejoy murdered at Alton in the year 1837, and for being a black abolitonist the old man had his legs hashly shot off; carries bullet marks on his body and about his head. He has

year of King George II, date Oct 1, 1756.

Mr. Hughes has carefully preserved he ancient money and would not par with any of the pieces for any sum.

at home to his friends in his handsome new quarters at the southwest corner o office was during the building operations The room has been in the hands of the decorators for several weeks and the result s one of the bandsomest rooms in the state. All the cases, counters, shelving, etc., is in antique oak and a show window dds to the attractiveness.

Mr. Rolland has scored a wonderful success in Decatur and he seems to be advancing faster than ever. He has put in the finest stock of cigars, tobacco and tobaccomet's supplies to be found in the city. He has always in stock twelve brands of the choice Key West and Imported cigars, and besides has a steadily increasing demand for the two popular brands of his own manufacture, the Medallton, ten cent, and the '91, 5 cent cigars.

igars. Mr. Holland has engaged Goodman's Band for a grand free concert in front of nie place next Saturday evening on the occasion of his formal opening, and he extends a cordial invition to the popula-

of Decatur to be present.

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185 Mast Main Speet Decatur,

One great claim made by the Torrey bill is, that estates of insolvents will be quickly, economically and equitably divided. Quickly? Why, at the time of the passing of the second bankrupt act in 1841, it was shown that there was still property of bankrupts in the hands of assignees, the estates being so administered as to pay expenses, but yielding nothing to creditors and leaving nothing for the debtors, and this after forty years. Is, it reasonable to suppose that matters

Any Bankrupt Law.

icine or called on a physician for treatmen. He is well preserved and one day last week walked from Vandalia to Herrick, a distance of 26 miles. Mr. McMichael came to Madison county, Ill., in louquet cigars can be bad anywhere in in 1820, read law under Abraham Lincoln and graduated with Dick Yates, at which time he had a wife and five children. He was sheriff of Madison county ter at Philip Kemper's store, 801 North at Edwardsville for twelve years, and postmaster in the same county for sixthe Blackhawk war under Abraham Lin-

THE Sangamon river which is over the ottoms is at a stand still. There is no EXCELLENT family groceries, fine strawperries and fresh country butter at Hanks & Co.'s store, 148 South Water Why use your old dishes any longer when you can buy a new Dinner Set on

acre. Mr. Hight is setting out fruit tree

and regards this purchase as a grea

Card Party,

Mrs. J. M. Clokey, at her residence

Mrs. Edwin Carter made the highes

number of points, each receiving a beau

guesta were present: Mesdames O. B.

vood, J. F. Rosch, F. M. Pratt, T. S.

Hoekins, W. M. Oatto, Davis May, I. R

Mills, F. L. Hays, E. D. Bartholomev

G. C. Kineman, W. C. Armstrong, Benton

Blackstone, Andrew Stevens, Edwin

Carter, J. M. Maris, J. A. Meriweathe

J. R. Race, Nelson, Edward Hill, D. S.

Shellabarger, O. Z. Greene, French and

E. A. Meriweather, Misses Alice Robert

Mattie Gorin, and Lily Clokey, Zane

Geo. Handy to Leave Decatur.

chased an interest in the ilrm. Decatur

loses a valuable citizen in the person o

terprising a citizen and so entertaining

household as that of Mr. and Mrs. G. W

Surprised.

last evening by a party of friends. Re-

freshments were served. Those present were: Thes. Burke, Ed Winegardner,

The Business Lots

Nelson, Kid Wilson and others.

day, May 25, at 2 p. m. See plat.

Poor Dogs.

S. S. JACK.

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Oscar Lutz was pleasantly surprised

Handy and children.

About June first Geo. W. Handy, who

tiful bunch of flowers. The followin

reekly payments at Otto E. Curtis & THE Perl Block west side of Lincoln Square is being newly painted. It has been a long while since the painet brush THE most reliable make of Ladies Muslin Underwear and Corset Covers at

lowest prices, can be found at Linn & Scrugge D. G. & C. Co "I have about 500 acres set apart for corn this year, and it is all planted except some 498 acres," remarked Mr. B. F. Funk last evening.—Bloomington Bul-

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PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALISTS .- Service at the residence of F. M. Hill, 1048 North Main street at 7.30 Sunday p m. All nterested in the "great beyond" are invited. It is the desire of the speaker that some one present should fornish a THE Centemen' kid gloves are the

indsome t, best fitting, best wearing and cheapest gloves in the U.S.
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THE Register stops the press to congratulate its old friend and schoolmate, J. H. Stafford, on the birth of a pair of a little boys that surprised night by their appearance at his pleasant home luif a mile east of Maroa. If Joe thinks we wouldn't take "sumthin," (lemonade, of course), he thinks not right.—Clinion Register.

SHADRIC ANDREWS, the convict who nade his escape Thursday from the Mr. Handy and a delightful family. Mr. Juliet penitentiary, was sent up from Handy has done as much as any one man DeWitt county last December for larceny. He has not been heard from since as a real estate man and hie hand will The entering wedge of a complain

that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well therefore to keep the remedy within reach at all A CONTEMPORARY Says: One cent a

bushel on all com; two cents a bushel on ion would build ten miles of permanent roads in one year, or one hundred miles | Guy Harkness, Will Graham, Will Blackin ten years, thus in a little while giving he farmers a network of highways passable at all seasons of the year. THE Illinois Central's regular fruit

first train having been started out of lots in the city. The proposed changes thought that all previous efforts will be aid far in the shade. The arrangement of trains has been under the supervision of Mr. E. H. Chapman, trainmaster of the Chicago division. He has epent considerable time on the matter, and from all indications it will be the most

perfect yet inaugurated on the road. street to slaughter the 19 unfortunate canines he had nabbed in different parts Had Not Stept For Years.

trains went into service last night, the are among the most valuable unimproved

Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of Rusk, Texas, and manager of the magnificent new Hotel at Rusk, informs as he had not slept at night for years except in short naps, owing to incessant coughing. He was advised when very much find the legal five days, and due notice had been given, but the owners of the hapless dogs came not to claim them. Poor dogs.

Decatur Club.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur Club will be held at the club rooms Wednesday, May 25, at 8 o'clock p. m. The annual election of officers will be held the same day and at the same not constipation after using it. For this reason alone I consider it the best Cough Syrup in the world for children. My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very soothing to the throat and tangs." Sold by Swenringen & Tyler.

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Wood Punts, Chain Punts, Iron Force Punts, for sale at Spenser & Lea-force Punts, for sale at Spenser & Lea-move-dawit May 20, a son.

A trip to the southern portion of Shell county, Illinois, this week, by a REPUBLIesting gossip. At the new town of Her rick, situated on the Clover Leaf railway,

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge, No. 8, A. F & A. Masons at 7:30 this evening, for work in the First degree. M. C. HERMAN, W. M. WM. L. HAMMER, Sec'y.

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PATURDAT EVE., MAY 21, 1892.

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lots, W. H. Grindol & Son, sole agents, april4-dtl

THE sprightly centate, "Moonshine," lately given at Springfield, will soon be

in reheartel in Decatur for production at MATISFACTION is siways guarante

when you can Rock Planter the best plastering material made. Manufactured y Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf MAT SOREH, who was arrested yester-

day on a charge of disorderly conduct and a number of other charges, was fined \$10 and costs to-day in Justice Ham-STEP into the Hyndicate block and see

new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. spr5-dtf GRAND CLEARANCE SALE - \$3,000.00 worth of furniture must be sold by June let. C. J. MAHOOTT, north side of Park.

Fon a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

Tun funeral of the late John Carroll will take place from the residence of Mrs. Disney on North Water street, Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

W. H. Elwoop's residence on West William street has been raised to a twostory building and remodeled throughout, and when completed will make one

Want everybody to know that after June let we will be found at New Quarers, 2ad door north of Race's clothing house. Until then come to the old stand bathing suits for both sexes will be prowhile we are reducing stock cheap. ABBL'S CARPET HOUSE.

Tun executive committee of the Decatur Christian Endeavor Union will

the erjoyment of health and competence. Sufferer, be warned in season, and don't slong. He had on a pair of rubbers, and llow the system to run down.

A BUBURBAN visitor stepped into the which not only went ahead of Ammann, sailoring establishment of Ed. Denz & but beat Hubbard's best jump several Son to-day and while looking at some inches. The carriers concluded to quit, piece goods was so greatly pleased with all agreeing that Mueller had the best of the quality and prices that he ordered the contest because his rubbers gave him two units and started out to find his two some to get them to order a suit where they could get such excellent bargains.

We have decided to serry our watch olub system (which has proven so popular for the last three years) into our China OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

To-DAY John Mattee, the reliable and experienced driver for the fruit house of Geo. W. Ehrhart & Co., is the proudest man in the city. The firm has just purchased a magnificent team of dappi grey horses from W. O. Allsup, of Maron for the big transfer wagon, and John holds the lines and swings the whip with the grace and dignity of a Parisian

Tun two large windows of the J. B milard undertaking establishment on North Main street are decorated with two large rubber plants from the greenhouse of N. Bommersbach. They are mmense. In each window is also sus pended from the gas fixtures a hoop and n it swinging a beautiful white dove with two white ribbons attached, on the ends of which are the words "At Rest."
The effect is very beautiful.

ARRIVALS of strawberries at Chicago thursday resolved eleven our loads. Of these seven car loads were from Illinois hree from Tennessee and one from Mississippi. The southern berries and a sitton with the banking bouse of J. poor that they had to be sold to peddlers for Coleman, Meade & Co. of Boston, for whatever the latter chose to pay Choice berries were comparatively scarce and brought good prices, despite the miserable weather and the fact that the ains kept many buyers off the street.

Sales of Real Matate. Jakes of Heal Mutate.

John Hiser to Scannah Nicker, (under date of April 7, 1865) Il scree in the west side of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of 19, 17, 4 east, in Oakley towaship—\$190.

United States to James M. Morse, (date Nov. 1, 1869), the west half of the southwest quarter of 20, 16, 8; 80 scree in Decatur township—\$400.

Tun President has sent to the senate he nomination of Makhan A. Moreford and is now it Arisons to be secretary of Arisons.

A HEINOUS PRACTICE

That of Boys who Wilfully Chip Break and Destroy Young Trees and Plants.

This morning Justice P. B. Provost who resides on North Main street, dis overed Harry Finley and Charles Painter deliberately tearing to pieces one shrubbery which he has growing it his lot. He appeared on the scene and put the boys to flight, and when he ar rived at his office he swore out two war rants for their arrest and their trial has seen set before Justice Shorb.

This is a beinous practice of boys and rom pages 810 and 311, sections 40 acd

41, as follows:

BEC. 40. Injuring property. Whoever shall wiftelly, maliciously or negligently break, deface, injure or destroy any property shologing to the state, county or city, or any private property, shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars nor exceeding one hundred dollars, and shall also be liable for the cost of repairing the injuries committed, which may be recovered in the same or by a separate suit.

repairing the injuries committed, which may be recovered in the same or by a sparate suit.

Ground has been broken for Orville Gorin's new \$15,000 residence on Prairie avenue.

You can buy a Dinner Set on weekly payments at O. E. Curtie & Bro. China Department.

Tresphore for family groceries to May & Churchman in the Syndicate Block from the delivery.

New spring shades in kid gloves and monaqueters sueds gloves, just received at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co

A first line of fruits and vegetables every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in Syndicate Block.

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BEO. 41. Injuring trees. Any person not being the owner, who shall, within said city, cut, injure, remove or destroy any fruit, cramment or shade tree, or rebe boxing around the same, or any fence, religing, gate, post, or sign, upon any public ground, lawn, sidewalk or private premises against the consent of the owner or occupant thereof, or shall tree owner or occupant thereof, or shall tree owner or occupant thereof, or shall tree owner or occupant thereof, or shall resource the first bank of the consent of the owner or occupant thereof, or shall resource any fruit, ornaments or the boxing around, lawn, sidewalk or private premises against the consent of the owner or occupant thereof, or shall resource the first bank of the same or shall, within not being the owner, who shall, within said city, cut, injure, remove or destroy any fruit, ornamental or shade tree, or the boxing around the same, or any fence, rather or shade tree, or private premises; or who shall even or shade tree, or the boxing around the same, or any fence, rather or who shall within said city, cut, injure, remove or destroy any fruit, ornamental or shade tree, or the boxing any fruit, ornamental or shade tree, or the boxing any fruit, ornamental or shade tree, or the boxing any fruit, ornamental or shade tree, or the boxing any fruit, ornamental or shade tree, or the boxing any fruit, or

OVER THE VANDALIA.

Trains Runging Into St. Louis—A Reported Wreck.

The Vandalia track into St. Louis brough the flooded district has been resaired, and again are the Wabseh trains roing down the Illinios Central to Vanlalia and over that road into St. Louis three to four hours behind the time made heretofore on the St. Louis branch. The Vandalia road can be used indefinitely, provided there is no further rise of the Mississippi. The O. & M., the J. May & Churchman, the grocers, in their S. E., the I. & St. L., and other lines are sing the Vandslia route.

> A report reached the city to-day that a serious wreck on the crowded Vandalia track had occurred this morning, but no particulars could be obtained. The Central and Wabash trains got through all right. This much is known.

The Natatorium.

Excavations and other work for the public swimming pool at Riverside Park are now in progress, and soon the nata torium, which will cost about \$3,000 will be open for use. It will be 23 feet long and 60 feet wide, with cement bottom. The average depth of the spring water will be 61% feet. The managemen will arrange for hours for men and boys, of the handsomest residences on that and women and girls, and there will also be afternoons and nights for clubs and other organizations. Members of clubs with ladies and gentlemen, can arrange to have exclusive use of the pool, and

pool all the time. The supply is unlimited. It will take eight days to fill the pool after it is finished.

several inches better. No one attempte to beat Charley until Fred Mueller came taking a position, he made one jump

a better spring Japanese Curios and Pictures. Manager Smith, of the Piper Gallery n North Main street, has fitted up the show window in extra fashion to-day, and to the hundreds who find the windows a point of interest, the present display will be a special delight. The space is given up entirely to Japanese curios and photographs, the largest and most varied exhioltion of the kind ever made in Decatur. The window will be illuminated by elec-

tricity to-night. Step around and look

Tut. Tut! Mrs. Ed. Hight and Miss Chamberlain were among those who pulled mud in Decatur Saturday.—Macon Record. Now, just look at that! Who ever saw any mud in Decatur? in this city of miles upon miles of brick-payed streets and solid sidewalks everywhere. The Record must be thinking of Springfield or Bloomington. Decatur is always

high and dry, even in the worst weather. Charles W. Hartiey of Decatur and Mrs. Miranda West of Arthur were married in this city Wednesday by Dr. A. L. Kellar. They will reside in Decatur, where the groom is engaged in business. They have the best wishes of a host of

Resigned. A. B. Alexander has resigned his po

Mass. Bert Gehr will succeed Mr. Alexander in his position at the bank. Card of Thanks.

The bereaved family of the late Mrs Sidney Ingram would tender to their friends and neighbors their heartfelt thanks for their kindness and words of onsolation during their loved one's H. INGRAM. minkness and death. Passed.

Albert U. Edie, of Carro Gordo, who has been a student in the law office of Hon. W. C. Johns, this week passed a and is now qualified to practice law in

YAST EXPANSE OF WATER.

A Sea 200 Miles Long and 7 Miles Wide.

An Ominous Condition of Affairs Below and at St. Louis-Water Still Rising and Property Washed Away.

Sr. Louis, May 20.—The river is sta tionary at elightly over thirty-six feet, but the signal service reports another three foot rise coming down the Misrebins of all sizes and colors, and should souri and Mississippi. Rain has been be stopped at any cost. Trees in every falling since 2 this morning. In Northpart of the city show the devilish work ern St. Louis 10,000,000 feet of lumber of these kids, and it is indeed discourage are situat and is liable to go down the ing to the people of Decatur to plant river. St. Louis county, north and west valuable trees on their lots and then of the city is still under water. Acros have them killed by having the boys and below the city at East Carondelet back at them with knives and batchets the situation is worse than was supposed. We print the following extract from the | Monday night the leves protecting the City Code bearing on this point, quoting town broke and it is almost swept from the face of the earth. Many houses were sarried away, but so far as known no lives were lost. The true state of affairs was not learned here until last night. No aid could be sent because of the high winds. To-day an effort will be made to aid the 300 or more people now in the second stories or on the roofs of their flooded dwellings. All roads except the Ohio & Missussippi are crippled by the flood. Brooklyn, Ill., opposite the northern end of the city, is under two to five feet of water. The flood in South St. Louis has thrown over 12,000 people out of work by shutting down the factories etc. The damage to this portion of the city will exceed over \$2,000,000.

PERSONAL MENTION. Attorney C. C. Leforgee is in St. Louis. G. W. Handy was on the sick list yes-

Gus Ahrens is in Bethany to-day on

Dr. J. F. Reid visited Macon to-day Mrs. R. L. Walston is in Lincoln visit-Arthur Wilhelmy has returned from

Mrs. S. M. Lutz is visiting relatives n Harristown. Will Bashford has returned to his

Robert J. Oglesby, of Jophin, Mo., is a the city visiting friends. Architect II. O. Rosen returned to-day rom a business trip to Taylorville. Miss Lillie Clokey, of Zanesville, Ohio, is the guest of J. M. Clokey and family. Reber Huston, of Monticello, a former Decaturite, is in the city to day on busi-

Thomas N. Leavitt of Maros and Joshus Hubbard of Austin were in the city yesterday.

Miss Millie Haller of Nokomis is in the city visiting her friends, Miss May Grin-dol and Miss Minnie Crans.

Mrs. A. G. Albright, who has been the city visiting Mrs. W. O. Rowe, I to-day for her home in Farmer City. George F. Newsham, of Macon, nephew of Mrs. G. A. Bushiert, has secepted a position in Drobisch Bros.' grocery store on West Wood street.

Mrs. R. J. Haworth, who has been in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Burgess, departed last night for Wilmington, Ohio.

In closung Miss Oushman called for contributions for the work in the way of

Mrs. Otis Hovey, of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Billam, of Absonis, Conn., are in the city visiting B. B. Tuttle and fam-ily on East Eldorado street. Bishop Seymour of Springfield passed through the city to-day on his way to Tolono. While in the city the Bishop and Rev. M. M. Goodwin visited to-

Macon Record: J. D. Hemphill took He passed and now has a state certificate as a first-class dentist. He says that 7

Miss Grace Wilson, of Chicago, who was so badly injured a short time ago at ber home in that city, is now much im-

Will H. Henkle, formerly chief clerk for the state auditor at Springfield, at present connected with the trust depart-ment of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank at Chicago, has recently been pro-moted to secretary of the department at

preatly increased searcy.

Dr. J. S. King and daughter, Mrs F. P.
Roach, have returned from Leroy, Ill.,
where on yesterday they took dinner
with the father of Dr. King, on the occasion of his 86th birthday anniversary.
The elder King was born in 1803. He
was a personal rised of Abraham Eincola
and was a delagate to the convention in and was a delegate to the convention is 1860 which nominated him for president 1860 which nominated him for president.

J. Girardin, of Obicago General state agent for the Phomix Insurance company left to-day for his home. He has been in the city several days in conference with Bob Ferguson the local agent. Mr. Girardin is very much delighthed with Decatur and believes her growth a heavy and steady one and while here invested

quite a neat sum in Decatur real estate.

Miss Belle M. Steele will leave tomorrow for Annapolis, Md., where she
will visit Lieut, C. B. Moore and family.
Going she will stop at Toledo and visit a
day with Mrs. Helen Crumbaugh, nee
Bell, who was formerly a resident of this
city. Mts. Moore, widow of the late
Gen. Jesse H. Moore, who has been visiting her son at Annapolis, will return
with Miss Steele and spend the summer
with George B. Steele and family. Miss
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Steele accompanied by her grandmother, expects to return to Decatur shout June 1st.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hostetler will depart this evening for Old Camp Point, Va., going via Sandoval and Cincinnati. They had at first arranged to go via St. Louis, but the floods caused them to change their route. Dr. Hostetler, who is the local examining surgeon for the Wabash, will attend the National convention of Railway Surgeons at Old Camp Point, a meeting at which there will be thousands of railway surgeons from all over the country. Returning they will visit Washington, D. O., New York City, Boston, Baltimore and many other eastern points of interest. ther eastern points of interest.

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Edward Bell, who has for some months past served Landlord Taggart as day clerk at the Central House, has resigned his possition to accept that of dining car conductor on the Wabash road, between Ft. Wayne and Tolono. Ed. was an attentive, courteous and whole-souled clerk, and has made scores of friends who will be gled to learn of his new position. C. E. Putnam has been chosen to succeed Mr. Bell as day clerk at the Central House, and he has siredy taken his straceed Mr. Red as day clerk as the Cen-tral House, and he has already taken his position behind the deck, bowing affably to his friends and giving his every atten-tion to the wants of the guests of the Central House and the traveling public.

LADIES AT THE CHURCH.

Keeting of the Methodist W. F. M Society-Address by Miss Cushman

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Decatur district, closed to-day at the First M E. church, the final services being held this forencoo, when Mrs. M. E. Dinwiddie, of Maroa, conducted the devotiona exercises. Carefully prepared papers on the missionary work were read by Mrs C. P. Baldwin, of Pana, and by Mrs. Robert Clark, of Assumption, on "Mrs Brown's Onting and What Came of It. Miss Susie Alsup, of Decatur, gave s recitation on "The Converted Brahmin," and then came the opening of the ques tion drawer and the reports of the variou mmittees. In the line of question they were as varied as the weather and the answers were prompt and instructive. At the open meeting last night in

the audience room of the church, at which Mrs. Wood, the president, presided, and a dialogue, "The Heathen's Request," was given by a number of young ladies The address by Miss Clara Cushman who for ten years has been a missionar, and teacher at Pekin, Ohina, was heard with fixed attention by the large an lience. The lady, who is an earnest shristian woman, talked in conversations style for over an hour, and presented doing a noble work in telling the story

of Jesus and His love. The Methodists are foremost in the work. They have prowded schools for girls, hospitals and places of worship, and the results are such that soon there will be no need of The natives are taking hold of the work grees in bringing the heathen to Christ In the Methodist mission dormitory rooms are set spart in which five gurl find lodgings. No girls are received unthey are 18 years of age, and then if they wed they are given in marriage to the school, so that the couple, both chris tions, can go out in harmony in their life work. Many stories were told of the at the advanced age of 60 years. There is great rejoicing in a Chinese home when a boy comes, but when is a girl there is gloom and sorrow The lady said that the mothers who would say that they had had such a hard time in life not infrequently

would cast their baby girls adult to be borne away, feeling that they had better be dead than alive. No one in China 18 touched by the native after death. When t is realized that death is near relatives ome in and put on the grave clothes while there is yet life, and the clothes are thickly quilted, because the heathen say t is so cold down in the grave. The offine are huge affairs, as high as dry goods boxes, and are painted yellow, rer blue on the outside, and black inside There is no trimming of any kind inside The body as dressed is placed in the box the lid put on and then put in th

contributions for the work in the way o each, pledges and subscriptions for the Woman's Friend. The contribution mounted to about \$21.00. Rev. James Miller pronounced the bened

At the afternoon session Mrs. E. H. leffres led the devotional exercises, Mrs. N. E. Adams gave the address of welcome. and the response came from Mrs. H. L. Murray, of Maroa. Mrs. Geo. W. Bright, the district secretary, read the minutes hold a meeting Monday night at the
First M. E. church, to arrange a program
for a union meeting to be held at an
early date, the time to be decided upon
at this meeting.

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Papers in memory of deceased members
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at Moawequa. "May Queen" Last Night. A larger audience enjoyed the "Maj

lucen" cantata at the Grand last night when the second performance was given first class, and many of the first-nighters with scores of new faces were in the audience. The principals and the chorus were again accorded enthusiastic ap olanse and everybody went away praising the entertainment as one of the very est home events in the musical line eve out on the stage. The Neapolitans did ] the May-pole dance again without a skip, except when one of the ribbons socident ally broke, which prevented the unwinding of the ribbons. The mishep was un looked for, and but for the break that finished. The social club of the Cheva lier Bayard Knights put up a superio entertainment and are to be congratu

Set of Harness Stolen. During last night a fine set of single arness, worth \$30, was stolen from th para of James Huddleston on West Wi iam strest. There is no clew to the thief. Mr. H. had got his buggy out of the barn, also the horse, but when he put up his hand to take down the harness it was not there. Somebody had stolen it The police have been notifie

Commander Harlag, Illinois Departnent, Grand Army of the Republic, has on his staff.

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A Muddle

For the last twelve months the citizens of Charter Oak, six miles southwest of Macon, have been very anxious to build a new school house and have gone so far as to levy a tax for that purpose They also wished to move the site and circulated a petition, and a majority of the citizens signed it. Last Saturday they were to vote on the location when some of the voters who live in Mowead and who pay taxes in that district wicked" so hard against it that they declared some of the voters not in the district. This district is in the corner of Christian, Shelby and Macon counties, and for the last twenty years they have been paying taxes in that district for school purposes. Now since they want to build, these heavy tax-payers have concluded that those who two in Shelby county are illegal in that district and droulated a petition, and a majority of Decatur, conducted the alphabetical roll will at once test the case. They are having quite a time down there and it is runort talk during the afternoon. The next meeting of the acciet will be held an expectation of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be held as a second of the acciet will be acciet will be a second of the acciet will be accided as a second of the accident will be a second of the accident will be a second of the accident will be accident will be a second of the accident will be accident will be a second of the accident will be a second of the accident will be ac

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One to Spare.

is apparently never so happy as when low had been an attentive listener to the story of Samuel, he left the room, and his mother, wishing him suddenly for some thing, called "Harry!" Knowing he wes in the next room and could not fail to have heard her, she twice repeated his name, and then in an annoyed tone, going to the door, spoke quite sharply; "Harry, I have salled you twise; who did you not answer?" "Well," came the response, "the Lord called Samuel three times, and he didn't get mad about it." The Alaska

Refrigerator has no competitor. "It has and anoulders" above all of them may 18-dtl E. D. Bartholomew. Ohicago Grain Market. The following were the cleaning quota-ions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-eived by B. Z. Taylor. Live Stook—Estimated receipt Hogs—16,000; 10 higher. Cattle—2,500; slow. Gram-Car lots-Wheat 83; Corn 177; Oats 143. Wheat 8.83% \$ JUNE WHEAT \$ .83% \$ .48% .70 .81 1/4

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